

WHOLE NO. 288

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Yet, let us consider that the case of the South as regards its right to secede, is far stronger than was that of the American Colonies to rebel. Under the old monarchical system no such right was ever tolerated—no such principle ever heard—as “the voice of the population” determining the justice, legitimacy or duration of a Government. The American Colonies originated under the monarchical system. They had never claimed or possessed the attributes of “independent sovereign States;” nor had their connection with the English crown originated in a compact having for its object mutual benefit and defence. What, on the other hand, is the position of the Southern States in the present case? They are not mere colonies, counties or districts of any State, kingdom or empire. They are a number of “Sovereign Independent States;” so styled in law and so proved in fact. Their political system—the system of the whole United States of America—is based on the fundamental principle of the right of rebellion determinable by the voice of the people. These several independent sovereign States, of their own free choosing and for the purpose of their own and the

M. Keeker's wife having left his bed and board, he publishes the following lines in a Western paper. It is quite plain to see that the lines emanate from a bleeding heart :

My wife has left her Bed and Board,
For a few days, for a few days ;
She left for her own accord,
When I was out from home ;
I caution all to this amount,
Now-a-days, now a days,
Don't trust her on my account,
For she's never coming home.

Martin Keeker.

In London the weather has been fine.

(Gen. Johnson also displays the highest qualifications of a great commander. He is eminently gifted with that comprehensiveness and accuracy of judgment, that clearness and width of perception and promptness of decision which fit a General to plan campaigns and direct the complicated movements of armies. Like Beauregard, too, he combines all the science and skill of a thoroughly educated and accomplished officer, with the dauntless valor, the iron-hearted courage of a hero. He is the man, when his column wavers, to seize the standard of his country, to rush into the thickest of the fight, and by the sublime example of his own personal bravery, rally the hesitating courage of his troops, and lead them to victory, as he did in the recent battle. The profound strategy with which he outmaneuvered Patterson and effected a junction with Beauregard, without the knowledge of his adversary, is unsurpassed in the annals of war, and extorts

ELOPMENT.—On the 8th of July, Mr. Emma Amelia Scott, the wife of a rich merchant in New York city, eloped with a Mr. Newton St. John, one of the fast young men that abound in that metropolis. The relations of the lady were almost frantic at her sudden disappearance, and two New York detectives were sent in her pursuit. They arrived in St. Louis a few days since, and left the miniatures of the runaway couple with the Chief of Police of St. Louis, who had them arrested. Previous to starting on their journey, Mrs. Scott drew \$300 from the Bank, and also took with her \$1,500 worth of jewelry. When arrested she stated that it was useless to take her back to New York, and the home of her husband, as, added to the shame of facing those she had injured, she loved the man with whom she had fled, and was determined to live with him. —*Louisville Courier.*

